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MR. DANA IS DEAD.

The New York Sun's Editor Expires at Glen Cove.

HIS DEATH WAS NOT UNEXPECTED.

Charles A. Daon Had Been Ill Ever Since June 9, When He Was Down at His Office For the Last Time.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun, died yesterday afternoon at his home near Glen Cove, N. Y. His death had been expected for several hours, and his family and physicians were at his bedside when the end came. Mr. Dana's condition had been such for several months that the members of his family had kept themselves in constant readimers to go to his bedside at any moment. On Saturday morning he had a relapse, and it was apparent that recovery was impossible. Several times however, he rallied, but toward night he began to sink. During the night there were seeble railies, but they did not last long. Yesterday morning it was seen that the end was but a few hours off, and his attendants remained almost constantly at the pedside. The

end came quietly. The extreme heat of Friday and Sarurday had considerable to do with hastening the end. On Friday he showed signs of distress, and everything possible was dene to relieve him. He had been weakened by his long illness and during the same or was several times thought to be on the verge of a fatal collapse, but each time he railied. He did not improve much with the coming of cool weather, and sinking spells be-

came more nequent, On Friday Mr Dana was able to take only the Lightest nourishment, and this condition continued. Paul Dana and his sisters. Mrs. Draper, Mrs. Underhill and Mrs. Branch were at his home on Saturday nonling and were worn d to remain there. They were at the ledside when death corne.

The cause of Mr. Dana's death was s relieves of the giver.

On Jone who was at his office apparently strong and healthy. The next day he was token ill and had not since vis-fied New York. Mr. Dana was 7s years of age

Proparations for the burial have not yet been completed.

Mr Imna was bein as was Greeley, In New Hampshire. In the little town er Hinsdale there is shown, with its gable and to the road, the house in which he was born. His childhood was spent in Caines, in Orleans county, N. Y., and in Buffalo. He was It years old when he reached Duffalo. There he lived with his nince, who owned a large dry grows more. He was a chirk in the store by day and went to school at night. There may have been somewhich it deated the man who would develop from that kind of boy, but Mr. Dana always mars ed that his boybood was in ne way dissimilar from that of

any thousand of lads in the same town. He pretated hanself for college, and in 1939 be entered Harrand. He then was 20. His lady was humously powerful, but by hid overvorked his ives, and, with his course some more than half finehold he was oldered to leave the college be about of faling sight. The close aprobation to backs threatened blindress. Outdoor his was a necessity. His career in Hervard and his marveleus emarcis for mas line languages had brough lin, into compantouching with the most distinct shed hiserary set that New Highland had

Mr. Dana's eves recovered their strength however and he obtained a place on the Boston Chrenotype, under Elizar Wright. H. perented Statueck and was central editor of the sheet. Once in the absence of Wright he wrote. an editorial mildly sough sting the bessel sibility, first, that there might be no hell, and next that even if there was it might not be the kind of hell which many conceived it to be. Wright hurried home, and after a short conversition Mr. Dana resigned the place and came to this city. This was in February, 1847.

Horace Greeley then was the editor of The Tribune. Some say he was a Volcanic, imperious person rather than a great editor. He that as it may, he took a fancy to Dana. His engagement was a question of price. Greeley would haggle over a man's wages as he would over the price of butter. He had not a great deal of difficulty with Dana, however, on that score, and it was agreed finally that he should go to work for

He worked until fall, when he struck for \$20. Greeley and he compromised on \$14, and he remained with the paper until the breaking out of the French revolution in 1848. Europe then was being rocked with democratic convulsions. The situation appealed to Mr. Dana, and he resolved to cross the ocean for the education, if nothing else,

It would give to him. Still, he was married, having wedded Miss Eunice Macdaniel in 1846, and the venture was not without its embarrassments. Greeley tried to persuade him not to go, but finally agreed to accept a weekly letter from him for which he was to receive \$10. Mr. Dana then Bet about to build up a syndicate. It was really the first evidence he displayed of having any commercial instinct from the days when he was clerking in his uncie's store in Buffalo. He made arrangements with the Philadelphia North American and the New York Commercial Advertiser to write to ! them a weekly letter and one to The l Chronotype and one to The Harbinger, He was in Paris in the exciting days of June. 1848; saw mouis Napoleon elected

Austrian government was driven out.

He came back to this country with

an international reputation. James Russell Lowell was one of those who commended the Dana letters. Greeley gave \$20 a week to him and subsequently \$25. Afterward, when another paper offered him \$100 a week, The Tribune association offered \$50, saying that that was the salary they paid to Greeley, and he must see that it would not conduce to the discipline of the office if any one received more wages than Greeley did. Dana stayed at the

It was Greeley's temperament and not his heart tha was vacillating and at fault, and that was exactle the reasen why Dana could not continue longer with him. Dana could not comprehend why a man did not do that which he had to do with promptness and directness. That he was personally devoted as well as professionally loyal to Greelcy was shown later by the zeal with which he conducted Greeley's campaign to succeed Seward in the United States senate.

Mr. Dana resigned from The Tribune on April 1, 1862, and Secretary of War Stanton employed him to examine the accounts of the quartermaster's department at Cairo. Soon afterward he was made assistant secretary of war He was really a confidential reporter of the doings at the front for the department. Mr. Dana in the war was so far removed from newspaper work that perhaps it is better that the war period should be passed over and that he should be seen next in the editorial rooms of the Chicago Republican, an illamed sheet that had no money behind it. Mr. Dana was to get \$10,000 a year, a fabulous sum in those days, and a block of stock. He came out of the venture with a lot of lawsuits, some creditors se-king to hold him responsiole as a stockholder.

He returned to New York and in 1868 interested some friends in the purchase of The Fun. The Beach family had owned it for more than 30 years, but the financial inducement offered was great, and Dana moved into The Sun-

office as its editor, 🥡 Dana was not more than an editor, for more than a qualified editor man may not be who earns with his brain the I read he eats and the luxuries he oblys. But amid all the dolly exertions of his position he found time to edit the American Encyclopedia in conjunction with George Ripley, to collect a volume of poents and to master many languages. One of his biographers says that it was curiosity concerning the Norwegian-Icelandic literature that led Mr. Dana years ago to a systematic and persistent study of the old Norse.

TO HELP HENRY GEORGE.

Kausas City Single Tax Club Will Aid Hom With Contributions.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 18.-The local Single Tax league at its regular meeting has adopted resolutions indorsing the candidacy of Honry George for mayor of Greater New York, tendering their support and forwarding a subscription to help defray the expenses of his campaign.

Resolutions presented by Henry S. Julian a local Democratic leader, say, among other things:

"Resolved. That we the friends and admin rs of Henry George and believers in Jeffersonian Democracy in Kansas City, hereby tender to the supportets of the great cause in New York out to st sincere symmethy in their great st uggle for hum n lights and our ardeat hopes for their surgest, and we hereby pledge cursely, a to do all in our journ to further sud cause, morally and fine weally."

Ex-President Herrison For Tracy.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18, In an inter-NEW AND President Benjamin Harrison because himself is fivoring General. Track, the Republican nominee for mayor of Greater New York.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

The king of Stim is in Middled. The view of Hugh Malaughlin, Brookly to Democratic leader, is serious-

Anthony Hope has arrived in New York and will warr on a toture four

Mis. Clara Nye, widow of Bill Nye, the humorist, is reduced to compara-

tive payerty. The German government may enter into reciprocity arrangements with the United States.

The son of the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough has been christened in the Chapel Royal in London.

Thomas Taylor of Provincetown, Mass., accidentally killed his brother

Hersey while out gunning. Police are confident that Eli Shaw is the murderer of old Mrs. Zane and his mother at Camden, N. J.

Baron Kontsky, who recently attempted suicide in New York, has been charged with theft by his roommate. Judge Gaynor has decided that the

protested nominations of the Citizens' union in New York are perfectly legal, 💩 The Spanish coasting steamer Triton was wrecked between Dominica and Mariel, and at least 150 persons were drowned.

Teresa Lolito, 16 years old, after three months of married life, attempted suicide in New York because her husband

was unkind to her. The revenue cutter Chandler had a vain hunt in the East river at New : 'ase at once, but they have made no ar-York for the schooner Silver Heel, said , rests. to have started on a filibustering expedition to Cuba.

Would Like General Lee Expelled, HAVANA, via Tampa, Fla., Oct. 18. -A local paper states that General Lee will return to Cuba with instructions to correspond with the rebel leaders and sound them respecting the acceptance of autonomy. The same paper recommends that General Lee be tried President and was in Vienna when the rs an auxiliary of the rebellion and expelled from the island.

HELD IN A TRANCE.

A Connecticut Young Woman In a Comatose State.

HER FACE IS LIKE THAT OF A CORPSE

She Has Now Been Unconscious For Four Days, and a Touch Sends Her Into Convulsions - Doctors Say # She Will Recover.

WATERBURY, Conn., Oct. 19 .-- Miss Elizabeth Callahan, residing with her parents in Cooke's road, two miles north of here, has been in a trance for four days. It has been impossible to give her nourishment, and the case is, one which is puzzling the Waterbury phyricians.

The young woman is the daughter of James F. Callahan. There is a large family of adult children, none of whom have evinced a nervous disposition, with the exception of Elizabeth. When 10 years old, she was stricken with typhoid fever, and since then she has shown a very pronounced nervousness, which has increased gradually, to the alarm of her family.

The girl, who is 22 years old and very pretty, was employed under her uncle, superintendent of the Weich Hosiery miles at Waterviele. She is a member of fvy Temple, the women's branch of the local Knights of Pythias. She was placed in charge of the "degree team."

She drilled the "team" on Wednesday night and arrivel home at 11:36 o'clock completely exhaust d. When her mother went to awaken her the next morning she get no i-spense. A second time she went to the room, and found her daughter unconscious and summoned Dr. H. G. Anderson.

He pronounced the case nervous hysteria. Dr. Augustine Crane and Dr. Thomas Axtelle were called in consultation. Although the patient was insensible to any stund, the slightest touch of a finger even on the back of her hand caused a convulsive movement of all the muscles of the body. A touch on the foot or on any sensitive portion of the body produced more pro-

ncanced convulsions. Dr. Anderson sidered the nurse not to attempt to alouse her, as the result might be fatal. This afternoon, however, he tried becole methods and had her hared from the hed to a reclining chair. He talked to her quietly for a while and succeeded in arousing her for s few moments, but she again relapsed into a comatose condition and was in this state last night.

The girl's appearance is that of one who has been dead for some hours. The face is shrunken and has the death color. The limbs are rigid, and the only sign of life is the convulsive beaving of the breast at intervals. The physicians say that they do not fear death, but believe that the girl will awak-n all tight, although they have no idea when it will be.

Hunting Por a Filibuster. NEW YORK, Dot. 18.-The revenue

cutter Chandler, having on board Unithours yesterday morning cruising about the harbor in search of a schooner which it was said had sailed for Cuba with a faibustering party. The schooner which the marshal was in quest of was the Silver Heel of Bangor, Ma. She is of 134 tonnage and has a reputation of being very swift and seaworthy. It had been reported that the Silver Heei was boarded by about 20 men who were apparently equipped for an extended voyage. A number of packages had been loaded on the schooner, which was then towed from the foot of Market street. East river, into midstream by the tug P. H. Wise, Whether the schonner went up or down stream the persons who furnished the information to the federal authorities could not say. The Silver Heel had nine hours' start of the tug. After cruising around for four hours without catching sight of anything that looked hke a schooner the Chandler put back

Lost In New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The police are searching the city for John Ryan of Lynn, Mass., who disappeared after coming to this city last Thursday. He came here to visit his sister, Mrs. Greyzous, of 1678 Third avenue. Soon after his arrival Thursday, he left his sister's house, saying he was going to seal to. cure a position as bartender at a siloon at 29 West Sixty-second street. He since. His sister is much worried, because the man wore a valuable diamond, a gold watch and chain and carried a considerable sum of money. Ryan is 40 years old, tall, with dark hair and black mustache.

General Lee Robbed,

RICHMOND, Oct. 18.-General Fitz Hugh Lee, consul general to Cuba, was robbed of \$190 in cash and negotiable notes here. He was on his way to attend Buffalo Bill's wild west show. While assisting some ladies to get on a trolley car he was rubbed of his pocketbook. Detectives were put on the

Japanese Delegates In Washington. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18,--The delegates from the Japanese government to the coming Bering sea conference in this city arrived here yesterday. They are K. Mitsukuri and S. Fujita, both

Killed at Football,

from Tokio.

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 18.—Benjamin Ritch, aged 22, of Tyrone was fatally hurt in a football game at Bellwood and died while being carried from the field.

LEPERS AT LARGE.

The Exiles of North Brother Island Escape.

THEY FOUND A ROWBOAT HANDY.

They Complained That They Were Not Receiving Proper Care and When Rebuked Fled From Place of Detention.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-It became known yesterday that the entire leper colony on North Brother island vanished on Thursday night. Although the discovery was originally made at breakfast time on Friday morning, the matter was kept quiet by the officials in charge of the island. The colony consisted of four lepers, two negroes, one Chinaman and a Swede.

The entire party lived in a cottage on the south shore of the island and were cared for by the officials of the department of health. The local health authorities contended all along that it was the duty of the federal government to look after the lepers. On the other hand, the government officials maintained that the lepers should be cared for by the local board of health.

While the city and federal officials have been disputing about the matter the members of the leper colony claimed that they were being neglected; that thes were compelled to fish for their dally food in the waters of the East

Dr. George B. Fowler, the state representative in the health board, and Dr. Benedict, the superintendent of the department of contagious diseases, went over to the island on Thursday for the purpose of investigating the matters complained of.

Dr. Fowler lectured the lepers, and, it is said, gave them to understand that if they did not like the treatment they were receiving they could get new quarters. A rowboat had been left either carelessly or carefully near the leper colony, so late that night the lepers rowed avay.

In speaking of the exodus last night, formulasioner Fowler said:

"All I know about it is that they sailed away at midnight. If they are in the city, it will not make much differ--nce to any one, for leprosy in this climate has never proved con agious. These are our views on the matter."

Leprosv Not Hereditary.

BERLIN, Oct. 18 .- Among the condusions arrived at by the international leprosy conference was one to the effect that the conference regards treatment of the disease as palliative only and that the use of serum has hith-rto made no difference in this respect. It was decided that the disease while contagious, is not hereditary. It was also held that isolation is desirable and that under certain circumstance is to be recommended.

Farm and Jewels For Heathen.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 -- As a result of his preaching the Rev. A. B. Simpson ed States Marshal McCarty in charge of the Foreign alliance has raised after of a dozen deputy marshals and three a two weeks' convention in New York Pinkerton detectives, spent nearly four 875,000 for foreign missions. Three male of the Foreign alliance has raised after devotes gave \$10,000 each, one subscribed \$5,000 and there were several piedged gifts of \$2.500. A Jerseyman contributed his farm, a New Yorker a part of his library, a father his dead son's bank with \$10 in it, a woman worshiper her diamond ring, six others gold watch chains and one a set of gold spoons. During the two weeks of the convention eight gold watches have been surrendered to the Lord by wemen under the spell of fervid preaching. Iron timepieces were given to them in exchange.

Organ Grinders Killed Bioyclist. ARLINGTON, N. J., Oct. 18.-Harry Edwards of this place, who was hurt on Wednesday night while riding his bicycle, died 'ast right in his home, in ment that his injuries were caused by the deliberate act of two organ grind-

Oakwood avenue. He made a stateers, who swung the tinstrument against him just after he turned from Grove street into Kearny avenue. Edwards was traveling at a fast pace, and onof the handles of the eart on which the organ was mounted struck him on the

Schooner Sank and Sailors Drowned. MARBLEHEAD, Mass, Oct. 18,-The horner Alfred A., Captain Albert Prowned by the Rockport (Mass) Granite company, sank near the outer Pagrocks, off this port, while on her way did not go there and has not been seen from Rockport to Boston laden with priving stones. The crew consisted of the captain and three hands, all believe from Ho knort. The captain and one of the cr w. John Allen, were saved, and Philo E. Confey and Merrili Recd went to a watery grave.

Big Callure In Charleston.

CHARLESTON, Oct. B.-C. C. Pinckney Jr., manager and the holder of controlling interests in the Farmers' Mining company the Wanpoo mills the Horsesh w mills and Magnolia Mining company, has suspended payments. According to best information obtainable the liabilities are in the neighborhood of \$200,000. Mr. Pinckney has as yet made no statement of assets. He has considerable property, .

Putting Up a Strange Defense.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 18,-A strange defense is offered by Harry D. Clark, who is charged in the superior court with embezzlement. It is that when he took \$300 from the office of the Peck & Bishop company he was not conscious of what he was doing and for three weeks afterward remained irresponsible for his acts, being in a condition known to medical men as "masked opilepsy." There is no record of any previous attempt to get a prisoner off on · - - a plea of this kind.

BLAZES IN NEW YORK.

One Fire Proved Fatal-Other Holocausts Throughout the Country.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-A \$300,000 fire in the seven-story factory building at 279 and 281 Spring street taxed the energies of the fire department yesterday, and 20 engines and a large force of men were called out. The building has a frontage of 150 feet on Spring street and 75 feet on Hudson street. The basement and first and second floors of the building were occupied by Fitzpatrick & Co., manufacturers of mirrors, plate glass, stained glass and coach and carriage windows and doors. The five upper floors were occupied by the Bradley & Currier company, manufacturers of doors, sashes, frames and mantels of the most expensive sort.

Cosmus Christus, 60 years old, and his nephew, Michael Christus, 11 years old, occupying an apartment in a Roosevelt street tenement house, were awakened from a nap yesterday afternoon to find the house on fire. In their fright they leaped through a window and down an air shaft, where they were found by firemen after the fire had been subdued. They were terribly burned, and the old man died at a hospital soon afterward.

Oil Wells Threatened.

BRADFORD, Pa., Oct. 18 .- Forest fires are raging all around this city, and now Bradford is enveloped in a cloud of smoke, the woods surrounding the town being in flames. At Ricebrook, in the newly discovered oil region, there has been a reign of terror during the past 45 nours, the people expecting every hour to be overwhelmed by the flames which surround them. The oil companies have large gangs of men out fighting the fire and protecting their wells and rigs.

Fire Renders Thousands Homeless.

HALIFAX, Oct. 18.—The town of Windsor, the seat of Hants county, 35 miles from this city, was wiped out by fire y-sterday. Few buildings in the town were left standing, and 5,000 people are homeless. Windsor is situated on the Dominion Atlantic railway, on the western roast of the protince, and is the seat of Kings college. As far as known no lives were lost. The total damage will be over \$4,000,000.

Ablaze in the Lake.

DETROIT, Oct. 18.—Captain Fox of the steamer Frank E. Kirby reported on arrival from Lake Erie that he passed a steamer on fire near Bar Point. She was all ablaze and probably is a total loss. Inquiry at Amberstburg re-Vealed the fact that the tug Home Rule had gone to her assistance and that the supposition was that it is the tug C. W. Wells, owned by Hoin Bros, of De-

The Fatai Coal Oil Lamp.

NEW HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 18.-Mrs. Margaret Laundry, agod 37 years, ded at her hone in Pine Meadow, a part of this place, as the result of frightful burns received by falling down stairs with a lighted lamp in her hand. and her husband. Victor, a narber, hes at his home so loadly burned in trying to assist his wire that his life is despaired of.

Tewn Wiped Out by Fir-

AUBURN, Cal., Oct. 18.-The town of lowa Hill, a mangagamu of about 500 inhabitants, was completely destroyed by fire. Two men were burned to death and several others injured.

A Raines Law Decision.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Oct. 18-A recent decision of the appellate division of the supreme court relative to a Niagara county excise case is of interest not only here but to the people of the entire state. Last spring Henry Payotte of Niagara Falis was indicted for selling liquor on Sunday. At the trial the defense was that Fayette was the proprictor of a buted and that the drink. were served with menis. Fayette's place went by the name of Hotel Royal. In it there are 11 rooms, or one more than actually required by law. Distric, Attorney Hopkins argued, however, that several of the rooms were regularly occopied by boorders, who were in no sense transient guests, and that there fore the actual rus decot rooms as the disposal of transon; guests as a nelon the number required by law. The jury brought in a volut of guilty, and Fayette was fined \$100. The case was appealed, and a decision just hand d down sustains the judyment of the lowor court. This is sum to be the first decision on this point of the Rames

Salisbury Is Not the Only One.

TACOMA, Wash, Oct. 18 - La Hung Chang has obtain d from the Chinese emperot an indefante teave of aby no from his official curry as grand secretary of the inno state council at Pekin on terount of the health. For two or three months his the umacism and other maladies have been getting worse, and he now desires to retire parminently." leaving the carrying out of reforms in China to younger statesmen,

Very Quick Engineering.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18 -- The feat of replacing an non-biolize span 242 feet longs 25 feet wide and 30 feet in lepth with one of the same dimensions of steel was accomplished in this city yesterday in two minutes and 32 seconds. In this space of time nearly 1,700 tens of from and steel were moved a distance of 25 feet, and there was not a f slip or a hitch in the entire pertormance.

Danntless at It Again,

SAVANNAH, Oct. 18.-The famous filibusiering steamer Dauntless steamed away from Tybee in a southerly direction and has not returned. It is supposed that she is on another fillbustering expedition and will meet a vessel at sea which will transfer to her on his left side upon a hard apple which a cargo of munitions of war for the Cuban insurgents.

COME BACK BEATEN

Many Fail to Reach the Mines by the Water Route.

NEWSPAPER MAN DIES ON THE TRAIL

News Brought to Victoria by the Steamer Danube Is Not of the Most Encouraging Nature For Would Be Hunters of Nuggets.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 18.—Steamel Danube has arrived, ten days from St. Michaels. She brought 82 passengers, most of them men who failed to reach the mines by the all hater route. Some got as far as Fort Yukon and had to turn back. There are 12 miners from Circle City, who bring about \$72,000 in gold dust. Most of them have been working around Circle City, but a few are interested in the Klondike claims. A lot of provisions are at Fort Yukon, but it is feared that if there is a rush from Dawson it will cause a shortage further down the river. It is predicted that many men will perish in the attempt to escape from starvation by coming down the river

The steamer P. B. Weare, after being on a sandbar two days, got off and arrived at St. Michaels Sept. 20. She started again with a load of freight, but it was feared she would not get up the river. The steamer Alice arrived at St. Michaels Sept. 24 with 120 miners and, after starting again on the 27th, ran aground at the mouth of the river. The steamers Mare Island and Merwin tried to get up, but failed. The Merwin and Alice at last accounts were on a

bar and freezing up. H. E. Tucker, a newspaper correspondent of Troy. N. Y., died of exhaustion on the trail a few miles from Rampart City. He and a friend started out at night with little food to locate claims on Hoosier creek. They spent two days and nights in the woods and then turned back. Tucker fell from exhaustion. His friend went for assistance, but when it arrived Tucker was de d.

Home From Alaska Wealthy.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 18.-William and Michael Hayes came to this country from freland 33 years age and settled in Medena, Claren county, where William married. His wife died. leaving a son I year old. William left his baby with his married sister in Halffield, Mass., and went to Alaska,-That was 24 years ago. With eight other adventurers he went hundreds of miles into the wilderness and discovered gold in abundant quantities.

At the first news of the great discoveries in the Klondike Hayes and a partner staked out four claims there and turned out thousands of dollars' worth of gold. Last August Hayes war taken sick, and when at the point of death he resolved if he recovered to return to the United States and look for his kinsmen. He got well and on Aug. 31 left the Klondike, arriving in Massachusetts a few days ago. After some search he found his son, a young man of 25 years working on a farm. Accompanied by this son, Mr. Hayes came to New York state, where ha found his brother Michael still hving at Modena, a respected and prosperous farmer with several children. There was great rejoicing, as William had been given up for dead.

Mr. Haves has distributed \$500 worth of gold nuggets as souvenirs among his friends.

Who Tucker Was.

ALBANY, Oct. 18.-Henry Tucker of Troy, N. Y., whose death is reported from the Klandike, was a son of Henry O'Reilly Tucker, proprietor and editor of the Troy Press, and the circumstances connected with his venturing to the gold regions complete with his death a pathetic story. He was a young man of frail constitution but indomatable purpose and started for the goldhelds upon two days' notice to his parents. He had been doing editorial work in Trey and political work in the egislicure here. With the money he saved he had intended to go to Europe or else for a 1 vo months' vacation in Manne. He suddenly decided to go to the soldfields and his father would not hunder form in his purpose, saying the boy would win where others fail."

Station Agent Replaced.

WALLINGFORD, Conn., Oct. 18,-Edward H. Cook station agent and express agent at the Yalesville station of the New York New Haven and Hartford railroad has been deposed and his position is temporarily filled by F. P. Leoms of the Menden freight station force. An officer in the employ of the road has been at work on the books. and it is stated that the man's a rounts are short to the extent of several hundred dollars. He was not to be found at his home, and his acquaintances say that he has left town.

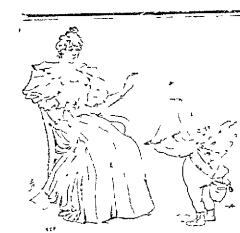
New Comet Found.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 18 .- The following message has been received from Lick observatory. "A comet was discevered about 9 o'clock Saturday evening by C. D. Perrine. It is situated in the constellation Camelopardalis, 17 hours and 45 mmutes Greenwich mean time. The position was right ascension 3 hours and 36 numutes. It has a declinations of north 66 degrees 47 minutes and has a daily motion westward in right ascension and nearly 2 degrees worthward."

Apple In His Pocket Brought Death,

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 18. -George Hall and F. G. Leigh of East Bridgeport were coasting down a long, steep hill at Daniels Farms, when Hall's bicycle got away from him. He was hurled headlong and struck violently

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"MILWAUKEE."

Various Ways in Which the Name Has Been Spelled.

The origin of the word "Milwankec has long been a question of dispute chiefly owing to the fact that the old settlers have been unable to getermine the point on account of a singular contrariness of information, says the Milwinkee Sentinel. The meanings as ribed to the word have only been equaled in number by the modes of spelling, and these have not been a few. The virious ways in which Milwrukee has been written and the dates are is follows:

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Milwrikee-November 30, 1844, to mesent time The most generally accepted version of the meaning of Willa tukee is that

the original Indian word signifies council place, and that here was neutral ground. Old residents say it is a fact that the Indians regarded the east side of the inter as a sort of gathering place, the chosen spot for their councils be ing the hill that used to occupy the place where the St. Charles hotel now

LARGE EGGS TO ORDER.

How They Were Made by an Ingenious Woman

A unique salad was invented some ears ago by an ingenious woman It consisted of sinces of hard-outled egg at least four inches in diameter served on lettece leaves No egg, says the lialiteston News, but an ostrich egg was ever so large, but the secret lay in the fact that it was a composite egg | I wo ligs of flannel were made, one round and the other oval. The round one be ing much the smaller. Into the found one were dropped at once the tolks of eight eggs, nearly filling the bag Ifter the yolks were boiled hard they were left until cool, and then the flannel was cut off. The whites of the eggs were put into the oval big and the ball of volks carefully slipped into them W hen the w bites had cooked and cooled the second bag was cut away

Experimenting was necessary to find the right size of the bags for the num our of eggs, and the proportionate size for the jolk alone and the entire egg it was another nice point to allow for the second boiling of the yolks without getting them too hard and to locate the yolks in the middle of the whites. This was most satisfactorily accomplished by putting half of the whites into the big then dropping in the yolk and mishing with the rest of the whites Lac buovancy of the whites maintained he position of the yolk. Afterward the inventor of the mammoch egg had evo Labran cases made of the proper dape and dimensions, but there is no ecord of her having obtained a patent ir her device.

FRENCH OFFICIAL FORMALITY Litterary and Journalistic Germans

Given an Example of It. Some literary and journal size Ger mans having receitly resolved to repurand decorate Heine's grave in Mortin in tre remetery says a Paris co respond int the guard an och efearetaker of he gardraid in question has given them a lesson in the exigencies of Prenen oficial formulity. A fund it appears was raised in Prenkfort for Heinrich Heines Grab ' and before losing the list of subscriptions the or on ze s of the offair directed a Paris lower contractor to put some blossoms on the tomb of the famous writer. The rder was duly carried out, but the ruarding of the cemetery removed the flowers and wrote to the Germans who usued to honor Heine telling them that they must obtain the sanction of the family of the deceised before they ould put any emillems on the grave The Tentons had accordingly, to obain a full power of attorney legalized by the Prench consul general at Hamon a from the poet's sister Mine Emlea a lidy 96 years old who lives in hit town. In any case, the tomb of the cel brated writer who was more in such than many of the Parisians I medice will now be well looled

Logs That Wear Shoes

In Made even the dogs are required to wear slices, it least part of the time. It is not on account of the cold. or a share Psquimau dog will live and by frisky where a man would freeze to death. The dog does all of the work. of drigging and carrying which in this concess fills to the horse and in trotthe good the rough ice of the mount in passes his fect soon become bruised tid sore. Then his driver makes him Fift little moccasins out of buckskin prire ndeer skin and ties them on with stout thongs of leather

Indian Purgrames

There are, according to an eminent arch colorist, no le s than from 120 to 4.0 th olutely distinct lunguages in North and South America. As the growth of highige is very slow he think the fact of the existence of socreat a variety of speech on the west in confinents proves that the native ed men have inhibited them for many thou aids of serrs

Mexican Chening Cam.

Mexico exported to the United States last year 40(0000 pounds of chicle an exudation of the supota tree, which is uses for clewing gum

A Just Complaint. Cook-Arrah, muni! Of wish

re'd kape out uv the kitchen, entoirely! The Mistress (funtly)-1 only wish to make a few biscuits for my hisband's supper. Bridget-that's all.

The Cook (bursting into tears) -Oh: thor's all, is it? An' yishterday avening ye only wantid to 'make a few burs cuits for my hoosbin's supper' in' Dunny Breunon, the cop, got hold av wan as thim bor mistake an' ate tit an' God only knows will be nor ealt have agaic ut all ut all! —Pack

Tommy, "Said a father to his first born. Thave you been at those six apples l put in the cupocité ?" "Fither," said formy, looking into

his eyes, "I have not touched one" "Then how is it that your mother found five apple cores in your bedroom and there is only one left on the

"Phit" sul Tommy, as he dished wildly for the for the one lidder touch "-Spire Morrents

1 Doubttel (use

A friend met Dr. Soonover a prom ment physician, and asked him. ' llow is your patient, Jones, coming on to day 🦭

"He is delitious. When I was there this morning he was completely out of his head. I heard him say my medicines didn't do him any good "-- Tanimany Times

An Impressionist "I am told that artist is a very hard

worker," said the young woman. "Yes 'replied Mess Cavenne "To what school does he belong?" 'lle is an ampressionist

'Are you sure?' "Yes He labors under the impression that he is a greaturitist "-Washington Star

I'reedom's l'leid

Reuben Railfence-What do you think about this here thing of givin' women their rights equal with men? Henry Harrow-Pattectly proper I give 'em to my wife. I have that blessed woman out in the field to work as soon is her breakfast work is done up-

A Different Tale lady-No 1 can't give such a dirty looking man anything to eat

Tramp-I'm not so dirty look ng but ahat de lady next door was kind chough to give me a piece of cake

Lady-Oh, please come in' I'm anvious to know whether her cake is as good as mine - \ Y Journal

Choice of Exits ' Men and women are so different ' `Yes ?"

'Unen a wone gets in trouble she akes to ner bed "Well ""

"And when a man gets in trouble Litakes to his beels "—Chicago Record

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teachers, and about half that number in

the First District, which condition, a

its best, is a sad commentary on the

method adopted by the State Depart

ment in the examination of teachers. The examinations are becoming more com-

plex and incompetent, and the rank- of

instructors gradually thinning until the less fortunate schools are left without

"I am an old soldier of the Rebellion. A

venr ago I was in bed all winter

with chrome rheumatism. Three doctors

failed to give me relief. Two bottles of

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An Injured Husband Who Didn't Want the Custody of the Children.

From the independent Republican.

Here's a story of a Goshen divorce case which, although not new, has never appeared in print before and may not be uninteresting: There was a scañdal in Goshen's colored 400. The injured husband had what was considered ample proof of his wife's faithlessness and he lost no time in retaining the services of one of our lawyers for the purpose of securing a divorce. The wife, who on general principles thought she ought to have a lawyer, too, retained another Goshen lawyer. When the counsel for the plaintiff had presented his client's case, the counsel for the defendant rose, calmly admitted the truth of all the allegations and moved that the decree of divorce be granted and that the plaintiff be awarded the custody of the children, which were six in number. "Hole on!" exclaimed the plaintiff excitedly, as his mind grasped the situation, "I don't want to be loaded up with dem young ni gers. Jess stop dis divorce case right now!" The proceedings were abruptly terminuted never to be resumed. In Gosben, where the colored women are infinitely more industrious than the men, its vastly easier for a negro to support a wife and six children than it is to support the children without the wife.

PLEASING ENTERTAINMENT.

The Hatch Electro-Photo Concert at St.

The Alonzo Hatch Electro-Photo musical entertainm nt at St. Paul's Church, Oct. 19th, will doubtless be one of the most refined and enjoyable entertainments of the season. The animotoscope will be manipulated by an expert operator and wit: show moving, life-like pictures of places and persons, depicting actual street scenes, grand old ocean in motion, life saving crew in a storm, charging calvary in battle, express trains running at seventy miles an hour, water rushing over Niagara Falls, etc. Alouzo Hatch has an enviable reputation as a tenor singer. His sough are beautifully illustrated with pictures taken from life. "Signor Giacinto Epifano, solo harpist," says the Brooklyn Engle, "is recognized as the very apostle and mis-ionary in behalf of an instrument, poeter and attractive, the references to which permeate literature and religion." Reserved seats at Hamord & Horton's for 35 cents.

A PECULIAR REMEDY.

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The Rev. F. I. Bell, a highly esteemed minister residing in Weedsport. (ayugu Co., N. Y., in a recent letter writes as follows: "There has never been anything that I have taken that has relieved the Dyspepsia teom which I have sufered for ten years except the new remedy cylled stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, Since taking them I have had no distress at all after eating and again after long years can SERRE WELL. Rev. P. I. Bell, We-d-port, N. Y., formerly Edulia, Colo.,

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Port Jervis Railroad Y. H. C. A. Cuts

Loose from the Town Association. The Radrond Y. M. C. A., or Port Jervis, having found the experiment of merging its interests with the town association a failure, has rented quarters. near the Eric station and will go it alone. I here five years, he went abroad for study A membership of 250 has been secured and the amm d dues together with a generous donation from the Eric company place the association on a solid financial

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FLOWER-LIKE TRACINGS

Inttooed on an Onkland Man's Leg by Electricity.

Withelm con Knapp, familiarly known as "baron," stepped on a live electric wire at Oakland, Cal. He carrowly escaped death.

The "baron" is nursing a very sore eg, but manages to hobble, about with the aid of two canes. His injured riemper is quite as marvelous in appearance as some of those exhibited in shows of tattooed people. Various were the curves which the Poblicing seemel to take when he stepped on the wire



(Remarkable Effect of an Electric Shock.)

The fluid followed the vein of the leg. depicting some queer flower-like traclegs from ankle to keee.

Von Knapp was thrown beels over head by the shock and is wondering how he escaped instant death. Otherwise than feeling the jar to his system when he returned to earth he experienced slight pain at the time. Several hours later, however, severe pains began to shoot through the injured leg and von Knapp was forced to resort to the use of his canex in walling.

"I was about to cross a car track," said Mr. Knapp, "which was in bad condition. The wires connecting the rails must have been exposed. My feet were thrown from under me the instant I stepped on the broken wire. I could feel the hot, blistering current passing up my right leg, yet it did not give me muth pain at that moment. When I regained my feet it seemed as if my right leg had gone to sleep. It was numb, but I reached home unassisted. Later my leg pained dreadfully."

PRESIDENT M'CLURE

New Head of Lake Forest University

Is an Able Scholar. Rev. James G. R. McClure, D. D., 1 as been elected president of the Lake Forest university, and in a few weeks will take up the duties of head of the instiution.

President James G. K. McClure is one of the most prominent and influential elergymen of the Presoyterian church. It is just 16 years since he came to Lake forest, Ill., to be pastor of the Presbyterian church. He will continue as pastor, but will have assistance in this work. His church is now one of the largest and wealthiest of the Chicago presbytery. Has ng been pastor for the students, he is well acquainted with their needs. He has been a trustee of the university a number of years, and for 15 months previous to the coming of Dr. John M. Coulter, whom-he suc-



JAMES G. K. MULLERE. Clae New President of Lake Forest Uni-1 crs.(3.)

ceeds, was president pro tem, of th university.

Rev. Dr. McClure was born in 1848 at Albany, N. Y., and is of Scotch descent lie received his preparatory education in Albany academy, and after being graduated from this school, entered Yale university. Upon receiving his derree from Yale he began the study of disology in Princeton seminary, and ans graduated with high honors. Dr. McClure's first p torate was at New Scotland, N. Y. In 1570, after laboring and travel. During his stay he visited Pa'est he and several countries of Unsope. He returned in 1881, and the same year went to Lake Forest, beginning his pastorate in September.

Rain Colms the Sea, It is rather hard to understand how such tiny drops can flatten fawn the erormous swell of an angry oceas but t e observations of a well-known Engfish scientist explain it clearly. Each crop, he says, sends below the surface a certain quantity of water in the form of rings, which, with gradually decreasing velocity and increasing size, decend as much as 18 inches below the surface. Therefore, when rain is falling on the sea, there is as much motion immediately beneath the surface as above, only the drops are larger and their motion slower. Thus, unseen by the human eye, the water at the surface is being made to continually change places with that beneath, and in this way the wave motion is destroyed.

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IN Pursuance of an order of the surrogate of the county of Orange, N. Y., notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Daniel Thompson, deceased, late of the stown of Crawford, in said county, that they are required to present such claims or statements thereof, with proper vouchers or verification thereof, to the subscriber, the administrative of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased, at her residence, in said town of Crawford, on or before the 27th day of December, 1837

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Orally County, Goshen, N. Y.

Notice is hereby given that the Amount Meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Oralle county will be held in their rooms on the County Building, at Goshen on Wildelbary, NOVEMBER the 16th, at two o'dock pim.

All persons having bills or claims of any description against said county are hereby notified and required to deposit the same, properly in ole out, itemized and verified accordant to haw, in a receptable provided for that purpose, in the Oralle County Clerk's office, on or before the third day of such meeting. All orders for printing or other supplies in bish dimust be attacked to the bills. In de'a lit thereof such biles or claims will not be audited at said annual meeting.

In older to secure the prepared distribution of directs of bills audited, claimants are required to enforce on their bill the name of the town in which they reside and their post of the auditess.

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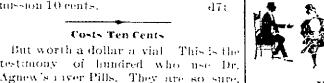
vices in criminal proceedings must state fully the nature of the crime committed by the person or persons apprehended or tred, so as to distinguish between selonies and misdemeanors.

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Third Ward-JOHN H GAVIN

Fourth Ward-ZOPHER K GREENE

Newburgh do shot seem to be taking its usual interest in porties this year Its registración is 5,367 as agunist 6 097 lasty m and 5 506 m 1895

The Central Labor Umon or N w Y wk city gave Henry from a condidacy a black ever sund it. His name was hissed at its meeting. The two specific Charges that have cost him the support or organ ured labor are that non-union bill posters were hind to put up his paper, and that he favors the employment of child labor. against which the Central Linon has made a fight for years.

Although Middletown stax rate is ex ceeded by that or only in westers in the State, there it has of computer as who will say that we have much to show for our money. Our streets except thos improved at the cost of property owners are in mything but gold condition public improvem a to the curred on in a bapther ed grab allion our wind you can fishion and property owners in Fiddled with heavy expenses for special improvements that it is in advance of ther direction we have spint thousards o dollars for surviva for an At 1810 FOR BUILDING WORLS SASTEM and in instruction where we sent the white a magnificent half school build. our lity to palaton which may be sum tunes accomm diffuse or pulils and half and should the тайин а 877 000 мейну а и исин rood to see all our shoot billing and Variation to the minimum telegraph years and at terting rooms of tail for This is he have the who came t besent direct vils hols on boul of the dth spint the sind dollars t Sent or secure but the fold holds to vies no better then voicing the Health Of twisch or vot a pulliford first state to the presidence of there is find by the principality of the ratter with the Millstown has be used Ball of st. On officials have tooling to sold in a contract of a polymer opposit that the was reliand time we get a to assist and we a mut i o limit! all of vivi means x = 0 = 3 forput by x = 0.11charge of the cave and something to do that is to elect the wheel pro-

Baptism in the Cemetery Pond

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DEATH OF ADMIRAL WORDEN BY 15500 147 FD I RESE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 - Idminal Worden, commander of the famous Momfor died this afternoon

COUNTERFEITING IN PRISON Convicts Were Turning Out Almost Perfeet Imitations of flatt Dollars.

TY ASSOCIATED PRESS Philaresburg, N. J., Oct. 18.-Warden Wright, or the Riverside Penitentiary, has discovered that a number of convicts have been manufacturing counterest half dollars. The metal from which the Queer was made and the moulds wherein it was east have been up refled.

scheme is unknown The counteriers are declar dato be excellent. The die nom which they were made is almost periect and the n Alm $_{\perp}$ () the coins which is the government schor. 🍧 protection from imitation is as near per-

The names of the convicts engaged have

been obtained but the originator of the

ect as possible. That such coms could be manufactured within the walls of a penifertiary with the crude implements employed, constitutes the startling feature or the case.

AGAINST THE REGULAR DEMOCRATS secretary of State Palmer Decides That the United Democracy Nomination is

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MITANY Oct 18 -Secretary of State Palmer, this moon, decided that the United Democracy position nominating a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals v as legal and entitled the party to a pl con the State ballot.

As a matter or form the Secretery ren dered a similar decision on the substitution of McParhn for Adams.

The regular Democrats will take the matter into the courts

PAUL PURPS BACK AGAIN.

Paul Purps is again in town. He aitived here on Life to 11, having returned keep warm. The band men found the irom ~attle by the way of the Canadian Pacific to Montreal and thence to New

He says that he and four companions with 1,400 pounds of stores had nearly; reached Crater Lake 250 miles from the Klondike gold regions when the great shorp companon slide occurred September 13 when three hundred people were completely deprived of pro- case of Dr. E. R. Varcoe, whose condivisions and mining utensils. He was tion is very critical and whose leg will disheartened and returned here. He has almost certainly be amputated to day not vet decided whether he will remain

FIREMEN AT CHURCH

Eagles at Christ Church—Phœnix at the First Baptist Church,

Lagle Hose (ompany, thurty eight trong and in unporm, he ided by President Charles L. Elwood and Foreman. Leon Sumpson went to thrist thurch, Sunday might to listen to their animal

thaplan Linory gave them an inter c-tug talk based upon the work of the fromin, their example in every day life and their worth in the community.

Phonix Inche Company thirty seven strong and fourteen of these in uniform, ittended the Linst Baptist Church Sun-1 day night - President Isom mo and Lore man Corder maded the commany (hapmin The ith preached a sermon which was specially suite from the occasion

POLICE COURT RECORD

skipped the Town-A Modern Romeo's Hard Luck.

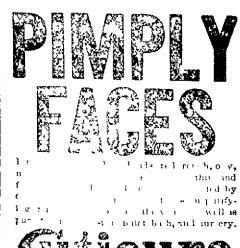
John Doyle - mested Saturday night ior assaulting 5 minel Daily, on Fulton street, was released Sunday on his own receptorate to appear for trial this morning. He did not show up-

An Italian nom (ampbell Hall who and har to see his sweetheart shied a pebble as most herefrimber window with such once is to break a pane of glass. Her either emsed his arrest but this morning relegied and did not press the complaint

-An tern vent old and wassent, to the Hors of Ring for Womin at Hudson

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In Consultation Over Dr Varcoe of

Dr J B Hurstt was called to Gosnen to-day, in consultation with Drs Rebinson and Cordict, of that village and Dra Gibson and Murray of New York, in the

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White Caps gave a farmer who hiss near Mount onville this county a severe whipping a few aights ago because of his alleged fonduess for a colored

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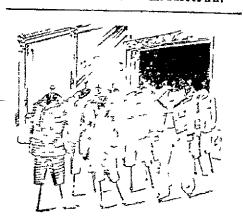
Is a feature many people look for as the chance to get good books cheap. Our sale this year gives the usual opportunity.

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-Ten-room house for rest. -- The Moffet ' for sale.

-Rooms to rent in Stern's Building. -Pork Sca pound at J. W. Sloat's. -Winter underwear and dress goods at J. D.

-"The White Slave," at Casing, Oct. 25th. -Parlor stoves for sale at 46 East Main street -Winter under wear cheap at Funcher's.

> LIVE LOCAL TOPICS. Scots who has with Wallace blod, Scots whom Bruce hath often led K Red Scots and Scots in trews. Come and hear great Wallace Bruce

Tuesday might, at hour of eight, Sembly Rooms, on "Wit" dilute. -Two deer were seen, Saturday morn ing, peacefully gazing on the banks of

the Delaware not far from Port Jervis. -The Red Men, of Port Jervis will soon present a play "The Capture of John Smith." Rehearsals are now in

progress.

-The Classis of Orange will meet in the Deerpark Reformed Church, to-morrow. | the city's teachers. The girls of the class An attendance of forty ministers and (of '98 were very much in evidence, and a elders is expected.

-France & Hathaway are out with a new firm is receiving a fair share of the couragement of the local players. poblic's patronage -Miss Wimpleberg, or Poughkeepsie, found a snake of an unknown variety,

Thursday, in her bed room on the second floor of her home, 333 Mill street. -A few Middletown people went to West Point, Saturday, to see the foot ball game between the cadets and Har-

vard. The latter won, 10 to 0. -The fair now being held for the benefit o St. Patrick's Church, Newburgh, is so successful that it is predicted the re-reints will be over \$5,000.

PERSONAL.

-Ed. Hartford, of Orange, spent Sunday at J. E. Corwin's.

-Willis McBride, of Nebraska, is in town visiting friends, -Mr and Mrs, W. W. Tielare expected

to return from Denver, to-night. -S. M. Boyd was up town, to-day, for the first since his attack of iritis.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hanford spent Sanday with Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Hardenbergh.

-Ensign Powelson arrived in this city. Saturday night, and spent Sunday with his parents.

-Mr. and Mrs. John M. Purdy, of Newburgh, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moule.

- L. Cane, a traveling salesman from Troy, was in town, Sunday- He is a friend of H. D. Campbell.

-R. Brewster Beattie, of the Princeton Theological Seminary, was last week choosen a member of the Princeton University Glos Club.

-Isaac Dailey and Frank Walling, who -pent two days last week itsbing in Sullivan county, returned home, Saturday night, with a large quantity of fish.

-Mrs. Sarah Redfield leit town, this morning, for Roxbury, to attend the wedding of her Fon. D., Charles L. Redfield, which will occur there, Wednesday.

George Reed, the well known motor man, is taking a three weeks' vacation. He will visit New York, Brooklyn and Staten Island before returning to tins

-W. C. Gemmill, with Acker, Merrali & Condict, of New York, was in town. to-day. He is a reme to Deuver, Col., anticipated and he was tackled an for his firm, and will be absent about

two months. -Capt, Leander Clark, of Newburgh, who has long been connected with the Agricultural Society, is very critically ill and his physicians say that he is steadily growing weaker.

-Mrs. Hannah Jane Perry and daughter, Mrs. Evalue Anderson, both of Brooklon, arrived in this city. Saturday evening. They propose taking up residence here for the ensuing fall and winter months.

-George W. Decker, dispatcher on the Third Avenue Elevated Railroad, spent Sunday with his brother, S. S. Decker, of this city. Mr. Decker is a charter member of Monhagens and is one of those who captured the carriage at Binghamton years ago.

-Rev. Dr. Charles Beattie has gone to Utica to atrend the meeting of the Synod of New York as one of the delegates from the Presbytery of Hudson. Miss Margaret P. Beattie has also gone to Utica as a representative of the Woman's Missionary Society of Hudson Presby-

FIERCE FOREST FIRES! Boing Much Damage in Several Local-

Forest fires are raging near Circleville and Otisville. In each case it is probable that burning wads from lumters' guns have started the flames.

The swamp near the 24th title range was burning fiercely Sunday and there was danger of the 24th rifle range appurtenances going up. Farmers drew barrels of water and fought the fire all the afternoon and evening, finally getting it under control.

Thrall Hospital's Annual Donation Day

tal's annual donation day, when the Warwick player grasped his red stockmanagers will be glad to receive from the lings. Then Middletown tried around the triends of the Hospital; lits of vegetables, right end and failed to gain. The local housein ld supplies, canned iruits, jellies boys had one yard to gain on the down, and in fact anything and everything that and they pushed Joe Yocum through the day was inaugurated at the Hospital, bucking of the centre sen't Wood through 25 AND 27 EAST MAIN STREET expectation of the managers who nope ground he wriggled ahead a yard and the engine was pashed the ball ahead another yird, or one was injured.

IN SATURDAY'S GAME.

A Well Played, Interesting and Exerting Contest Won by a Score of 6 to 0-The Game Seen by a Large Crowd of How the Game Was Won and Lust,

High School schedule was played on the, least a thousand patients and visitors who lined the space which had been marked off for the players. In the crowd were the representatives from Port Jervis High School, the Warwick rooters, a number from Goshen and representatives of Wallkill Academy of the classes of '65. to '99. Rector Evans, Rev. J. Newton Emory, W. H. Rogers, W. H. Knapp, A. J. Hornbeck, Dr. Talcott and staff and all of the well known attendants on base ball games were on the grounds as were also Supt. Tutbill and nearly all of very charming group they were as they waved the High School colors and ochandsome new delivery wagon. The casionally gave the class yell for the en-

The game was commenced at 4 o'clock with Warwick at the eastern goal and Middletown on the western end of the field. The officials were: Referee, Prof. VanDuzer, of Warwick; umpire, Dr. Howard Powelson: Imemen. Ritzie Denton, for Middletown and J. Ball, for War-

Warwick hall the ball, and Lawrence kicked it to within ten yards of Middletown's goal. The team followed, and after a splendid tackle by Weed the ball was down fifteen yards from the Warwick goal. Lawrence, Warwick's right half back, made a splendid run around the left end of the line, but was downed by Wood, who tackled with the fearlessuess and success of a Yale man. Middletown gor the ball on downs. Capt. Taylor counted "11, 17, 29, 56, 84," and through the centre the ball was forced. They had three yards to gain when the next obslaught was made on Warwick's centre. Frank Yogam held the ball, and he was pushed through Warwick's mass of scholastic young manbood, and when the latter finally brought him to grass the ball was over the line and the first and only touch down of the game was secured. This gave Middletown four points, and the privilege of an attempt to kick the ball over the goal unimpeded from the fifteen yard line. Los Taylor's skill was not over-estim .ted. He kicked it safely and surely over the bar and between the posts and two more points went to Middletown's credit. Lea. for Middletown, made the bole through which Yosum was pushed with the ball when the rouch down was secured.

The ball was again kicked off from centre, and Warwick's representative kicked it well toward Middletown's goal. Joe Yoeum muffed it, but managed to get it before half a dozen. Warwick rushers piled on him. Three yards were lost by Warwick on the first rush. Wood tried to dodge around the Leit end. but Lawrence tackled him successfully,

though Wood gained five yards. On the second down Middletown, with six yards to gain, passed the ball to Frank Yogum who made a brit iant dash around Warwick's left end.gamnag seven

The hall was passed to Wood on the next line up, and he made a vicious run around the left end, but his move was downed without making any gain.

Middletown had three yards to gain on third down, and Joe Yorum dropped back for a kick. The ball was quickly passed to him, and he sent it safely over the heads of the Warwick rushers to within twenty yards of the Warwick goal.

Full Back Colwell caught it, and with qual emphasis sent it back into the Middletown territory where it was engage tured by Smith, of Middletown. There was a distinct here regarding the right to the ball, and Referee Van Duzer awarded the ball to Warwick. Smith and his tollowers claimed to have yetled "down" first, but Mr. Van Duzer de elined to allow it.

Warwick easily recovered six yards. on the next play. Currierback Decker threw to Right Half Back Lawrence, who was making great headway toward the goal, when Right End Wood overhauled him and downed has The ball was at the twenty-five yard line from Middletown's goal when time for the bull, twenty munutes, was called Score, Middletown, 6; Warwick, 0.

SECOND HALF.

Medrick made the kick off and Wood secured the ball after Frank Yocum had tripped a Warwick player, who was running with the ball. Middletown should have had a fifteen yard setback for this, end added four more, but another at- | pounds. tempt showed a Warwick Liss of three gards. A centre rush recovered four yards, and another rush and then Warwick lost the ball on downs,

Right End Wood, one of the strongest men on the Middletown team, ran around Thursday, Oct. 28th, is Thrall Hospi- the left end, gaining two yards before a

DAILY ARGUS. ON THE FOOT BALL FIELD arm's length. It was a good play and showed his hard-headed playing.

Joe Yocum made one of the brilliant MIDDLETOWN DEFEATED WARWICK | plays of the garnerafter the line up. Middles town had two yards to gain on the third down, and Warwick anticipated a rush through the centre; instead Los Taylor gave the myste, ions figures which supsed the bull back to Joe Younn who ran speciators-The Contest in Detail- | around the left end and gained afteen | yards for Middletown. He tri d around The opening foot ball game in the the right end the next time but gained nothing, and was hart slightly in the State Hospital grounds, Saturday after- | general pile up. He recovered and when noon. The game was witnessed by at | play was resumed a Warwick man clutched a Middletown may around the neck. When complaint was made the umpire, who was then Mr. VanDuzer, of Warwick, stated that "the rules say any where above the knee."

With one yard to gain on the third down Middletown falled, and the bail went to Warnick. They tried around Middletown's left end but failed. They tried the centre and lost two yards. Another attempt and they gained five yards. They tried twice more but lost each time and the ball went to Middletown. Joe Younn kicked the ball to within ten yards of Warwick's goal and Lea intercepted Warwick's full back as he caught the ball who muffed it, and Weed secured it for Middletown, After a minute's active play. Warwick, got the ball and attempted to punt it to the centre of the field. M.Ewan and Lea blocked it, and Joe Yocum had it five yards from Warwick's goal when time was called.

It was a grand game as the score 6 to 0 shows, and it awakened great interest in the sport in this city

The Middletown team play- at Newburgh, Oct. 30, and against Port Jervis. here, Nov. 6.

The players in	Saturda	r's game were:
WARWICK.	POs.	MIPOLETOWN.
Diffily	L. E	Smith
Wood		
Hall	L. (},	Rockafellow
Cook		Winans
Vaullouten		
Turfler	R. T	
Longwell	R. E	hooW
Colwell	F. B	J. Yocum
Lawrence	R. H	F. Younn
Miller, (Capt.)		
Decker		
Viter the gain	e the clas	s of 198 enter-

tained the Warwick men at Miss Frances Boak's, on Monhagen avenue.

TWO DIVORCE CASES. iteard by Judge Birschberg at Br sp end ferm saturday,

I wordiscover cases were heard by Judge Hirschberg at his special term in Newburgh, Saturday.

Carrie Hermans sought a divorce from Louis Hermans, of Newburgh, on statutory grounds. Several witnesses were examined and the judge said be thought | hurst," the home of Mr. and Mrs N. J. that a case had been made out.

Joseph Wade, of Montgomery, asked for an absolute divorce from his wise. who was Mary A. Has in. Mention of the troubles of this couple has already been been made in this paper. John F. Jewell, Peter II, Laquer, David Baildon, Tillie Flamery and Emma Caldwell testified to seeing Mrs. Wade at various places with men not her husband. The Judges reserved his decision.

AT THE DRIVING PARK.

Good Sport Certain at Next Wednesday's Matince.

It Wednesday afternoon is favored with 24th Notes. good weather there ought to be at deast | —Second Lieutenant Wallace will up-2.500 people at the fore group is to wits | pear as such at the 24th so drill, to-morness the contest or speed between our liow night. local horses. It has been suggested that owners should drive and a number or them have consented to do so. This will make the sport all the more interesting, and with the admission 25 cents, and ladies free the efforts of the Driving Club to give our people a good entertainment will be appreciated.

The gained rate of the four fastest hors s owned in Maldatown will by the principal feature but for real funthed seven entries in the roud class, will capture the crowd.

Cusaccessful Applie into for Citizenship

Three applicants for citizenship were in Judge Hirschherg's court at Newburgh, Saturday, and all come to grief. Two were Italians who had no idea what the co-struction of the United States was and who knew nothing of the rights and duti-s or croizenship. They were told to learn som thing about the conatry if they wanted to become citizens. The third in in tried to rope in our a first paper charmag that he came to this country her to now as eighteen years old but a few questions in arithmetic showed that he was over twenty-two when he landed,

Big shirts for a Beavy Weight,

A Poughkeepsie shut maker has made to order for a Reading, Pa., man, shirts but the referee did not see it. Warwick | with these measurements: Neck, 22½ got the ball and then bucked the centre linehes; breast, 60 mches, waist, 7 feet. and gained six yards in the general piling | 2½ inches; sleeves, 35 arch is long; length up of arms and legs. A second attempt of shirt, 44 inches. The man who is added four yards. A run around the left going to wear the shirts weighs 400

The Port Jervis Electric Rallroad,

It is expected that the contract for the construction of the Port Jervis electric radroad will be signed, to-night. The contractor is to be C. J. Fields, of New York, formerly of the Edison company,

Slight Wreck on the 0, and W. O, and W. train 20's engineer failed to

see train 34's flagman, Sunday aftercan be used in the institution. Donation centre for three yards. Another vigorous noon, and he crashed into her caboose in the Livingston Manor yard. The calast year, and was successful beyond the the Warwick line, and as he struck the boose was thrown down the bank, and expectation of the managers who hope ground he wriggled ahead a yard and the engine was slightly damaged. No

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-Frank J. Cullen, of Bainbridge, N. Y. s visiting his grandparents for a few

-The Alonza Hatch Electro-Photo Musical Co. will give an exhibition at Music Hall, to-night, under the anspices of the Epworth Lerence. Mr. Hatch is a tenor singer of wide reports and his songs will be illustrated by the sized pictures shown by a mammoth tripopticon. -Geo H. Mills will be at Lebanou, Vt

-A regular meeting of King Arthur Lodge, K. of P., will be held. Wednesday night at the regular hour. All members

are desired to be present. -Mr. and Mrs. Withim W. Miller, returned to Goshen, Saturday, from their

-The condition of Dr. E. R. Varcoc remains much the same. Hopes are entertained or his recovery, but it is deemed imperative that his leg be amputated as it is totally lifeless. Dr. Varcoe's brother. Dr. Varroe, o Walden, has been at his bed-ide since the beginning of his trouble.

-Brother Gilbert, a member of the order of Brothers of Nazareth, who reside at Priory Farm on the Hudson, conducted sayings at St. James' Church, Sunday morning and evening.

-Mrs. Ella Wheeler Chase and daughter, or Lockport, are visiting at "Pine Kelsev.

Indement trainst an Insucance Company Confirmed.

The Appellate Division of the Sapreme Court has affirmed the judgm at obtained by Mrs. Wimirea Bradley, of Port Jervis. against the John Hancock Matual Lie Insurance Company. The company reused payment on the ground, that the policy had lansed, but it was shown that premiums had been accepted regularly after the date of the allaged lapse and Ladies' Jackets. the court field that this established a re

-The 24th will smoke on Private Geo. F. Pailey, to mearow night, A maspound toy put in an appearance at his house Sanday morning.

blinmy Sores.

-Mrs. Thomas Kennedy and Mrs. John J. Nolan went to Newburgh, todiv, to riteral the uneral of their aunt. Miss Catharine M. Connell, who died there I tiday.

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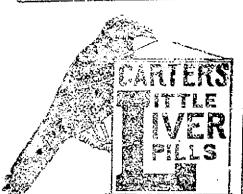
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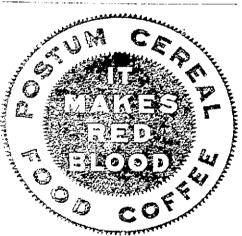
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Zhated Aurust 25d, 1997. Duten Adread 2nd, 1997.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- Hon. Porry Belnorm was the principal speaker at a great surs receiving of Democrats held in Carnedo hall this evening. He spoke as follows: This gathering rouight under the auspices of the Democratic Union, its composition and the different clements it represents mean two things-first, that a Demobratic victory is assured; it also means has the Democrats who temperarily difered are now united, not only for the decrion of this year, but for years to come. stell let us hope, for as many years in the other as they have stood together in the

"Principles rather than mon!" was the old Democratic cry, but our Democratic state committee and Democratic city concention have been regardful of both. In will be my part conight to say something if the former. Others will speak of the arter. That will be well, for, although his becough of Manhattan is my birthduce, yet my vering residence is in Sufalk county.

City Platforms.

The planform adopted by the Democratic dry convention exhibits accurately and croisely the central political decirines. the possiber and distinctive political tenets which the New York Democracy firmly nolds as true and now presents as the is when the nucleipal campaign. Those loctrines, remors and issues are not morel leseribed in the plantium; they are dehad. The platform defles successful adcose criticism. It has had none. By the side of may other party platform in thi numbered contest it is incorparable in s excellence. It is the work not only of is politicians, but of constitutional lawers. It is somerhing quite unlike Repul. lican chessive, departiation and mar-The clearness, force and simplicity of its viguage make its meaning and motive bild reall men. It contains the wishes end hopes of the many, formulated for legisbution by their competent representatives: Tieb is Democracy in party action.

In general it is limited in its application to the new city whose government it inserventes, but in appreciation of the fact at there are to be chosen the highest in old officer of the state and those who o to carticipate in exercising degislative ever at Albany, the placform teaches, as with a needle, issues which now inclinateconcern every country of the state. burds are home rule, the Caines lawcordon from arbitrary arrest, the sancrity d one's home and family life, resistance re such neonequalies and trusts as are nor civete affairs, but "matters of govern-

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State Platforms.

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as eried atterances with the caim ton d the Dance range declaretions. The White House In View.

Mr. Dependence temperate speech pe on ed to Jodge Wailnes the Reput Sea normation of a policy judicial office, he he replied as a card-an. Judge Wallace said among other things:

"I ttilly recognize that I should ubave been selected it I had not been known to be in thorough and pronounced accord with the principles and policles of the Ge publican party. I trust my candidacy will appeal to Republican voters because of my identification with their cause,

Which "principles and policies" and "which causes" Excepting on the Demo eratic side, he present mayoralty campaign is conducted for the next presiden tial nomination. Mr. Low's students in politics and admirers do not conceal, I am told, that he regards the mayoralty as his stepping stone. After an unconscious tribnte to the Democracy, by describing how nearly every candidate for city office claims to be a Democrat, Senator Foraker last Saturday evening made it plain that Gen eral Tracy is making the fight for McKinloy's renomination. He said:
"Here in this city three free traders are

running for the mayoralty, and one of the blood and may be cared by purifying them able to feel at home in the Republican party, if he tried to two of them



life there are many critical periods; times of change and transition; of "crossing over" from one stage of deyelopment to another: from girlhood to womanhood, to wifehood, and motherhood; and again when maternity ceases. These are pe-riods of danger i. not hedged about with proper safeguards.
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Sarah Jane Johnson, deceased, plaintiff, against Phebe Jane Case, widow of Stephen Case, deceased; Joshua Case, widow of Stephen Case, deceased; Joshua Case, Jr., and Jamie Case, his wife; Stephen Case, son of John E. Case, deceased, and Ida Case, his wife; Mamie Case, Edith Case and Peter Schneaberger, defendants.

In pursuance and by virtue of a judgment of forcelosure and sale, mude and rendered in the above entitled action, at a Special Term of the Supreme Court of the state of New York, held at the Supreme Court Rooms, in the Browster Building, in the city of Newburgh. Orange county, N. Y., on the 18th day of September, 1857, Hon. M. H. Hirschberg, Justice of sale Court, and duly entered in the Orange County Clerk's office, I, the uncertigued Referse, named in said judgment and appointed for such purpose, will sell at public auction, to the highest hidder, at the Holding House, a hotel kept by L. L. Purdy, in the city of Middletown, Grange county, N. Y., on Tuesday, the lish day of November, 1897, at 2 o'c'ock in the alternoon, all and singular the lands and premises in said judgment described as follows:

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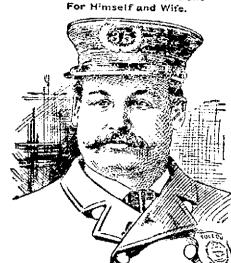
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professed Democrats, and one of them professing to be a Republican, but always voting with the other party. President McKinley is entitled to all the approbation involved in a Republican victory in New York city. His representative in the approaching election is Benjamin F.

Vituperation by McKinteyism. The violent viruperation uttered by Me-Kinleyism is unrelated to our municipal canvass. Hence it must have been used to excite unjust partisan prejudice against our Democratic candidate for the court of appeals. Confirmation is in the following up of that McKinley platform invective by the contention of McKinleyism that if Judge Parker shall be elected he will, because he voted for Bryan electors, give inmoral judgments impairing the obligations of contracts.

I was one of the Democrats in Suffolk county who voted for Palmer electors. If there is force in the denunciation of Judge Parker by McKinleyism, it would apply to us all, and Democrats who differed at the ast election should unite in repelling it. "I am a Democrat!" I am a Jeffersonian Democrat, both by inhoritance and by

conviction! The organic law of the Democratic party was proclaimed by Jefferson in his first inaugural address. The essential principles laid down by him are: "Equal and exact justice to all men, of vhatever state or persuasion, religious or

political;" the "support of the state govrnments in all their rights;" the "preservation of the general government in its whole constitutional vigor;" 'a jealous care of the right of election;" 'economy in the public expenses;" "honest payment of our public debts and preservation of the public faith."

Judge Parker has had a long, fully tried and severely tested judicial career. He has, since 1885, been a member of the supreme court of our state. His merit and fitness, his spotless integrity, exhibited by his ju-

dicial conduct, no one questions. The federal constitution has prohibited New York from making any law impairing the obligation of a contract. Judge Parker can never as a state judge have such a law to enforce, and we may be well assured that he will never judicially uphold a federal law working, such immorality and injustice. We are quite convinced that he could never have held the legal tender law of 1862 a constitutional enactment by congress.

What is the alternative held out to those thus solicited not to vote for Judge Parker? It is to vote for the Republican candidate-not because he has more merit and fitness, more spotless integrity, than Judge Parker, but beenuse McKinleyism stands pre-eminently for judicial maintenance of existing contracts against subsequent adverse legislation by congress.

It will be interesting to see how Mr. Edmunds who is president of the Mc-Kinley nonpartisan currency commission and who so vigorously argued to the supreme court and has put his contention in the report of Juillard's case, that our existing full legal tender greenbacks have no warrant in the constitution will treat that violation of contracts in his forthcoming currency report.

Until the Republican party has been overcome, or, unless, if in power, shall reverse its own policy, there cannot be enduring industrial prosperity for us.

There is no ecssation in the daily Republican clamor that the Demogracy is a communistic party and Republicans are the only conservatives, but the Republican party has just emeted a tariff law based on the stupendous communism that the taking power of congress includes the right to tax solely for the welfare of individuals and monopolies. That theory will permit the two is, lican houses of congress and President Me-Kipley, acting tegether, to divide up by taxes and distribute all our sevings and property to promote what is termed the 'public welfare.'

I prefer to stand with the Democracy. which at heart is the party of the constitution, equal rights under the law and of order.

Democratic Unity, If my voice tonight or a report of my uttered words shall reach any New York voter with whom I stood last November for Palmer electors, or any Democrat who even voted for McKinley electors, I urge him to vote for Judge Parker to be chief judge of the court of appeals, for Judge Van Wyck for mayor and for the city and

county tickes. And now, with another word, I will withdraw to make way for others who will dwell more on numicipal affairs than has been assigned to me tonight to do.

Professional "Reform," "Reform" comes to us at the end of three years in a new guise. In 1894 it was the nonpartisan business man. Now it is the nonpartisan university president. Three years ago, in presence of the conditions in the police force, promoted by the device of bipartisanship inflicted on the city by Republicans at Albany in the vain hope to countervail a Democratic majority in this city, the Republican minority assumed the physiognomy and plea of nonpartisanship.

The decoy cannot allure a second time! There are eloquent object lessons in the condition of our upturned streets and our police board which convince everybody that if the "reform" thus made visual, odorous and vocal is the best fruit of nonpartisan government then Democratic rule is far preferable in the minds of an enormous majority of our vitizens whatever their polities may be.

Organization is necessary in every sort of work, be it college work, charitable work, exchange, transportation or business of any kind. Organization is necessary to obtain and preserve good political government. It is now fashionable to denounce all leaders as "bosses," but it may be doubted whether the Citizens' Union would now deciare that the Republican party was under the control of a "boss" and not of a leader had Mr. Low been nominated by that party. All Democrats remember the denunciation by Republicans of Mr. Manning as a Democratic "boss" when appointed by President Cleveland as secretary of the treasury upon the urgency of Mr. Tilden. Mr. Manning now stands in public estimation as the equal of any secretary of our time. It is true that there are leaders in the reform movements who are guided by the sincerest of motives, but the majority of

the mere professional reformers, as we know them, in their organizations, are men who have acted with one or the other of the great parties and have retired from co-operation with them on account of disappointed ambition. Some have been compelled to withdraw under well merited punishment and expulsion for discreditable acts, and have joined in movements for revenge or for offices and patronage which they could not hope otherwise to obtain. My last word to you is this: Cling to

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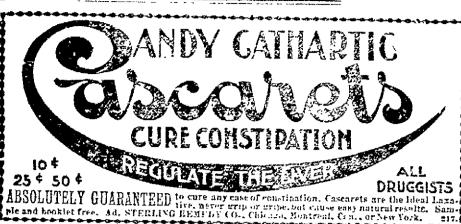




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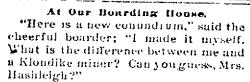
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Why He Was Sad.

"Before you in! sated all that money from your rich a rele you were one of the jolliest to a we over I met, but now you seem to have place all the time,"

remarked Gas De Smythe to Gilhooly, "isn't it en a. h to make a man feel down in the mouth when he has to spend his own inducy?" retorted Gilhooly.-N. Y. World.

No Show on Earth. "I wonder if the Irish will ever get home rule?" asked Mrs. Yerger, who was reading the morning paper.

"I don't think the outlook is very encouraging. Married men have been trying to get it for several thousand years and they haven't got it yet," replied her husband, who knew whereof he spoke.—Tammany Times.

Medical Conversation. "I was called to see Mrs. Crankyspell this morning, but I couldn't discover that there was anything the matter with her. She is in perfect health."

"I hope you didn't tell her so." "Of course not." "That's right. We would storve to death if it wasn't for the healthy pa-

tients."-Tammany Times. But She Would, Probably. Mrs. Threefingers-Now, look here, sir, if you come home in this condition many more times I shall lose my tem-

Col Threefingers-Well (hie), m'dear, I wouldn't (hie) mind that, if (hie) you never found (hie) it again .- Louisville

Somewhat Above. Dinsmore-Do you know Trotter.

Cawker-Yes, I know him. Trotter is a fair average man.

"But he is over six feet tall." "What of that?"

"That's above the average."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

It Wasn't Plate. She was admiring the silver service.

"Tamily plate, I suppose," she sug-Mrs. Parvenudrew herself up haught@

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No Club Rates. "Jerkins" wife is very strict with

"In what way?"

"She charges him a nickel every time he uses no oath, and she won't let him have six for a quarter."-Chicago Rec-

A Scientific Triamph. Cholly-The papers say they are go-

ing to develop men from monkeys. May (meaningly)-1 should think

they would be satisfied with having developed monkeys from men.-Town

Turn About. Ure long the farmer pay will go. With face all free from sorrow To make a lyances to the men From whom he used to h rrow -Washington Star.

VANQUISHED.



"Soy, Oi kin do yer. See?" "Oi didn't soy yer couldn't."

"Soy, me dad kin knock destallin' out er yer gop. See?

"That's nuffin'. Me muther does thot."-N. Y. Journal.

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me?—Circb.rati Enq sirer. Sell-Received. "Pa, what is an official delusion?" "It is your mother's idea that she hever gets too much powder on her

Occasion for Mirth. Mrs. Smith-You were laughing in your sleep last night.

nose."-Chicago Record.

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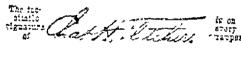
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IN Pursuance of an order of the Surrogate of the County of Orange Notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons having change against the estate of Jane Winfield, late of the city of Middletown in said county, decembed, that they are required to present the same with the proper vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, the executor of the last will and testament of said decembed, at his place of a silecte in the city of Middletown on or before the 25th day of Octobernext

Dated, April 14, 1897.

Dated. April 14, 1897. ROBERT H. DOLAON, executor.

BILL & COX, attorneys for executor. wemous

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E. M. HAMILTON, City Clerk, dOct13,16,19,23,

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The Y. M. C. A. anniversary meetings held in the Pirst Congregational and Se and Presbyterian Churches, Sunday evening, were very largely attended. The exercises were very interesting and the encouraging reports of the association's officers and the earnest addresses made aroused a most encouraging interest in the association and its work.

The programmes were as follows: AT PIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHUSCH.

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The report of J. E. Mills, the retiring President, congratulated the Association on the payment of the old indebtedness, which for five years had hampered it and been a hindrance to its usefulness. The debt, originally \$900, had been reduced to \$332 last year and this had been provided by the efforts of the Ladies' Auxiliary and of the General Secretary, who had by individual effort raised \$555 and by the profits of the entertainment course. The President also reported a gratilying lacreas in membership 151 now as against 119 a year ago. SECRETARY'S REPORT.

The report of General Secretary Rlienbary was as follows:

Notwithstanding the adverse condition of the times the past year, the report which I have to make is encouraging, and is as follows:

Fifty Sunday afternoon incetings were held for men, with an attendance of yarn that the wicked Free Masons have 1.299. Oa Sunday atternoon, March 14. | spirited him away out of the reach of the 1897, a mixed meeting was held in our | minions of the law and that they keep rooms, at which time an address was given by Miss Surah I. Bull, or Bloominglianch, before an audience of 150.

Another mixed meeting was held upon the atternoon of July 4th. An address it happened, that Brethauer, who shot was delivered by Rev. Robert Diven, or his father-inlaw. Josh Townsend, at Ori-ville, altendance 75. On July 16. Laving-ton Manor, more than two years 1897, a libble thiss was organized, condueted by Dr. Irwin H. Boyd. Up to tlet. Ist there were nine sessions, with an attendance of 49

The second week of November, which was disignated as the Week of Prayer | county are a bad lot. for young men throughout the State. was observed in our rooms and meetings were held five evenings, with an attend-

Several young men have been person- may not be all in. ally dealt with is regard to their soul's salvation, and one young man, who seem d beyond recovery, was finally reseriod and since leet May has been living a

At various times during the jeist 'year' delegat shrom the Association have con- The total registry in this city this fall on tell outsilementings in churches at and the fall of 1896 is given below. the following places: Since II h, Carlde- , backville, Scotchtown, Bulcyille, Unionville, Wurtsboro, Bloomingburgh and Monri Hope. Good reports have come to us as the results of thes smeetings, and we led that much good has been done, and that our labor was not in vain.

It was also our privilege to conduct servise on five different. Sundays at the State Hospital and once in the First Baptist Church of this city.

Our gymnasiem class's, both in sevior and just r, were well kept up during the season and some excellent work was accomplished under the direction of Lawes.

These classes gave three exhibitions, one in our rooms, one at the State Hos-sital and me at Wurs-boro for the Leacif of the Y. M. C. A. "section" of that

The bath rooms have been kept in good scondition, and well pritromzed by the rather as well as by our members, 1.462. withs having be a taken during theyear. Thirty-on- pe sons have been directed to Sparing houses

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Lazlan bupper was very store sully conda tol by the Leuties' Auxiliary. O. Jamery 1st New Year's callers were received and refreshments served to

ab r (20). I plan other occasions the auxiliary has formshel entertainments of various kinds. During September the ladies had our rooms thoroughly cleaned and also purchased several articlestor them, which greatly added to their appearance, mak-Assonttion and Board of Directors appre-

We would be glad if you would become better acquainted with our work. Visit our rooms may evening, and see the pleasait environments which surround the young men who are there, instead of wing on the street in bad company and n questionable resorts.

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Treasurer John McWilliams reported

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There are no outstanding obligations of the association at this date.

UP THE MIDLAND.

The 0, and W. and the Maulik Family Near a Settleme it-Running a Minister for Supervisor-Why Some People Think Murderers Get Away.

Correspondence ARGUS AND MERCURY

-Dame Rumor has it that the O. and W. Company and Mr. Maulik, whose two children were killed at the bridge crossing near Rockland, and who was himself badly injured, are only \$500 apart in a settlement. The company offers, although it does not admit it was in anywise to blame, \$2,500, and Maulik wants \$3,000.

-There is a new element in the Rockland town election, as the Republicans have out up for Supervisor the Rev. L. William Hores, pastor of the Roscoe Presbyterian Church, and all christians in good standing are expected to vote for him. The good dominic is a very able man and would to doubt make a good Supervisor, but I fear that the wicked are in the majority in that town this fall. It looks now as if this was going to be a Democratic year for Sullivan county.

-It is easy enough to tell what has become of Christien, the Wurstsboro murderer, as I am told in all confidence by people who really seem to believe the him posted on every move that is made for his capture. I have also been informed five hundred times more or less since ngo, was allowed to go scot free just because he, too, was a Free Mason. Thus i w'll be seen if there is any truth in the above talk the Free Masons of Sullivan

-The escape of the Bushkill murderer or murderers has not yet been charged up against the Masons but the returns

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John Henning will gladly pay \$10 reward for information leading to the arrest of the party or parties who stole the vases from the grave or his son, Adam Hemmg, in Hillside Cemetery.

The Morey-Shea Company Not Coming The Morey-Shea Company, announced to play a week's engagement at the Casino, beginning to-night, will not be here. The company was in Rondont dast week. where it lost money and went to pieces

HOWELLS.

The Bribday Social a Success-First

Bauce of the Season. Correspondence of Argus AND MUREURY.

-The birthday social which was held at this place, Thursday evening, Oct. 14, for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society. was a decided success in every particular. The net proceeds were about \$80. The ing them bright and cheerial, which the hidies wish to extend their heartielt thanks to all those who contributed so generously for the support of the church and society.

-The New Vernon Social Circle will hold its first dance of the season at the hall, Friday evening, Oct. 29.

Both Have Disappeared. "I was troubled with a severe pain in my stomach for more than a year. After taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, a short time the pain was relieved and it does not trouble me at all now. This medicine has also purified my blood and the humor on my skin has disappeared."-Miss. HATTIE MATTHEWS, Gerry, N. Y.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Easy and yet] STRONG IN THE FAITH.

Rector Evans's Touching Reference in His Sunday Sermon to the Death of €lara O'Neill,

The following allusion to Miss Clara O'Neill, one of the victims of the Neversink tragedy on Tuesday last, was made in Rector Evans's sermon at Grace Church, yesterday:

On the very morning of the fatal day Clara was talking on the subject of religion with some persons around her, and one of them said: "Clara, don't you think it is enough for any one just to be good without exactly believing anything or making any religious profession or being a member of any church."

And her reply was: "No, I don't think that is enough. I am sure it is necessary for everyone of us to believe in Jesus Christ as God."

Three years ago she stood up in the church where some of you stood up last Sunday and there, before the altar at which she made her last communion, six Sundays ago in the early morning, Clura O'Neill's sweet voice was heard in the same response "I do. I do believe in Jesus as the Son of God.'

And oh! happy memory through all the days to come for all of those who loved her, on the very day when her goutle spirit was to be disenturalled from its earthly tabernacle, she gave loyal utterance to the same brave faith again. And then with her arms around the mother whom she dearly loved, even as Ruth loved old Naomi, saying, "Whither thou goest, mother mine, I will go and there will I be buried," the -foaming river swept her away, yes swept them both together, who lovely and pleasant in their lives, in death could never be divided. And I am sure in my beart that as she waited there in the dripping jaws of destruction the soul of this true christian maiden was mightily supported by her faith in Him who bad said, "When thou passeth through the waters I will be with thee, and through the rivers they shall not overflow thee." The testimony of Jesus Christ was, in-

deed, gloriously confirmed in her. Thou wast her rock, her fortress and her might, Thou Lord, her captain in the well lought fight, Thou in the darkness drear her life's time light.

NEW YORKSTOCK EXCRANGEREPORT J. S. P. TIGHE, Commission Broker, Stern Building, 16 North street, Middletown, N. Y. Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions bought and sold for cash or carried on margin. NEW YORK, Oct. 18, '97.

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An Important Question.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 18. - Edward Hayes, a letter carrier employed in the New York postoffice, has painted a marine and historical picture on a canvas 36 by 50 inches which he will send to the National Academy of Design, The subject of the painting is the engagement of the United States frigate Constitution with the British men-of-war Levant and Cyane. These who have seen the painting say that Hayes has exhibited a good deal of artistic skill. Hayes has devoted all his leisure hours. which have been few, to the study of art. He lives at 166 Thirty-tifth errect, Brooklyn.

Murries GRAND GORGE, N. Y. Cet. 18 .- Kate

Clum, the 17-year old daughter of Farmer Henry Cium, a no was early in the dawn on Fuday ; orning stolen from her home by Henry, Frank and Mary Mondore, negroes, is now ill at her home here. Yesterday Farmer Clum, accompanied by Policeman Mc-Intyre of Kingston, rescued his daughter from the negroes at Teaneck, N. J., where she was found in a filthy negro cabin in the woods with her abductors. Henry Mondore refused to give the girl up. He had married her at Haverstraw, but the father clung to his child and late Saturday night arrived at Grand Gorge with her.

Kennedy Acquitted.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 18 .- John T. Kennedy, who has been on trial for the last week charged with being the leader in the Charago and Alton passenger train robbery at Diuc cut in December last, was acquitted yesterday. Nine ballots were taken. The first resulted S to 4 for acquittal.

Durrant Seems Weakening.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.-Theofore Durrant, the convicted murdern of Minnie Williams and Blanche Lamont, whose fate depends upon the acsen of the supreme court of the United States, is reported to be breaking

Lord Salisbury May Resign.

LONDON, Oct. 15.- Lord Sadsbury may resign from the premiership of lingland, as his health is unequal to the burden of the two effices of premuer and foreign minister. The quesis rejuctant to san you his retirement however, and it may be deferred.

Edward Lingtry Dead. LONDON, Oct. 18 .- Edward Langtry ausband of the remous Lify Lanetry hed in the much took to which he had cently becauteken, while his wife was webrating the escent victory of her forse Merman.

Old House Burned by Firebugs.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct 18-The 44 Eben Dale mansion at Freshwater wove, near Magnolla, was completely wrned, with a less of \$15,000. The fire cas undoubtedly of irondiary origin. The insurance is said to amount to ıbout \$8,000. - --

Found Dead In His Office.

SPRINGFRELD, His., Oct. 18.-Jacob n. Sr., president of the Illinois Watch company, was frund dead in his alvate office at the factory. His death as caused by acute castritis and only ize, he being in his bith year.

Thief Knocked a Woman Down.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 19 -Mrs. Fredcuck Day of this city was felled to the mound with an ach rod wilded by , nan, who then dicked her and stole her satchel, concaming only a small sum, but some valuable papers.

No Cards Seeded. Mrs. de Style-We have forgotten

about the baby's cards.

Mr. de Style-Cards? Mrs. de Style-Certainly. To be in fashion we must have cards with the baby's name and the date of his birth and send them to our friends, so that they will know that we have a baby. Mr. de Style-Oh, they will know it

fast chough if they pass this house any

time between midnight and morning.-

A Deep-taid Scheme.

Tit-Dits.

Higgins-You say that Muggins is a miserly man when it comes to furnishing his tables. Why, I have taken dioner at his house several times, and it beats any place I ever ate at for nice, large pieces of pie.

Wiggins-Yes, but that's one of his shrewdest schemes. You see, the childrep are in such a hurry to get to pie that they don't eat half a meal .- N. Y. Truth.

Livelier Chords.

The poet starved for years and years. His lays were all of love and hope; But now no hunger-pangs he fears-He sings of liver pills and soap. -Chicago Record

NO ROOM FOR DOUBT.



Uncle Fatenough-Why don't Willie come and sit on uncle's knee?-N. Y.

Getting His Evens.

She-What do you mean by circulating the report that I live a hand-tomouth existence. How dare you? He-Well, that was the way it seemed to me. Whenever I call on you, you put

in most of the time yawning .- Indianapolis Journal. Thoughtless Girl. "Tridn't Miss Sprocket's father die last

month?" "Yes. What of it?"

"Why, the unfeeling creature never has had the decency to have the frame of her bievele painted plack."-Chicago

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One half wool, extra heavy, Shirts and Drawers to match. Our price 25c. Men's fleece lined Shirts and drawers; others charge 50c a garment, our price 75c suit. Men's all wool Camel's Hair Shirts and Drawers 75c each; double breasted worth \$1, our price 88c. Boys' Shirts and Drawers in all sizes, fleece lined, 23c each

Jersey Shirts.

Men's heavy shirts 25c; Men's fine Jersey shirts 45c; Men's fleece lin-d Jersey shirts, worth 75c; our price 55c.

Men's Socks.

Men's cotton socks 3c a pair, Men's 10c socks 5c a pair, Men's all wool socks, fresh goods, 9c a pair or 3 for 25c; Men's all wool socks, 25c quality, 14c a pair.

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